TUESDAY, Feb. 28-P. M. With a fair degree of activity to-day, the Stock market was irregular. The most marked feature was the charge in tone in regard to Panama and Pacific Mail, which, from being the firmest stocks on the list, were pressed for sale and fell off 1 a 1 | P cent. As far as we can ascertain, there is no change in the position of either of the Companies, and street rumor ascribes the decline of to-day to sales by the parties in interest who have just returned from Panama, and who are dissatisfied with the arrangement concluded in their ab sence between the Mail Company and Mr. Vanderbilt. Pacific Mail opened at 941, but, stock coming out freely, the market fell off to 93, and Second Board touched 993 The question of dividend will probably be settled in a few days. Hudeon River was heavy, selling down to 38! under rumors of a breach of friendly relations with the Harlem Road, and that an "irrepressible conflict" was about to commence between the two corporations. The fare to Albany, it is stated, is to be reduced to \$1 by the Harlem Road. Harlem stock was also heavy from the same cause. Reading was firm, and sold at 41 short, seller's option. In the Western shares the market was quite steady, but not very active. There was a rally in Michigan Southern, Guaranteed, which sold as high as 16, closing at 15,. The old stock improved to 7. Galena and Rock Island were better, but the improvement was not important. At the Second Board there was but little tone in the fincies, and the market was heavy, continuing so in the street after the session. There continues to be a fair demand for State Stocks, but the quotations of yesterday are barely sustained. Missouris fell off to 80, Vin ginisa to 92% &c. Government 5s (Texas) sold at 99% and 6s, of 1867, at 106. Railroad bonds are dud, but without change of importance. The closing prices were : Virginia 6s, 921 293; Missouri 6s, 80 a 801; Centen Company, 17 a 17; Cumberland Coal Company Preferred, 154 2154; New-York Central Railroad, 701@701; Eric Railroad, 8129; Hudson River Railroad, 37 | # 37 |; Harlem Railroad, 8; #9; Harlem Preferred, 321 a 321; Reading Railroad, 401 a 11; Michigan Central Railroad, 361 a 37; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Ruitroad, 7 271; do. Guaranteed, 151 @ 152; Papama Railcond, 1311 @ 132; Hilnois Central Railroad, 57 @ 574; Galena and Chicago Rail-

The market for foreign bills has been irregular fo this packet, and the transactions do not furnish ground for a close quotation. The domand has been quite light, and no large line could be so'd excepting at a ecncession. Sterling is 108] a 169, nominally; France, 5.187 9 5 15

road, 56 | 257; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 18]

@19; Chicago and Rock Island Rallroad, 621 2622

Illinois Central Railroad Bonds, 884 @ 885; Pacific Mail,

Freights-To London, 100 boxes Bacon at 30s.; 25 tes Beef at 6s.; 200 bbls. Rosin at 3s. 6d. 4 280 lb. To Liverpool, 250 bales uncompressed Cotton at 9-32d.; 175 bales compressed Cotton at [d.; 10 tuns Land P steamer at 25s . 10 tuns Tallow P steamer a 25e.: 150 J-boxes Tobacco at 2s., and 200 tuns Mahog any on private terms. The Norwegian brig Advance taken up to load at London with Spirite at 5s. 6d. a fe., and Rosin at 3e.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$194,981 88-for Customs, \$59,000; Payments, \$550, 184 86-California Drafts, \$38,000. Balance, \$8,027, 190,09. The disbursements within two days upon account of Post-Office scrip has reached about \$900,000. The notification of new drafts to day were about \$000,000. The balance in the Sub-Treasury shows a reduction of two millions from the highest point of

accommutation. The third week of February on the Michigan Con-

tral Road shows

41,370 77 The receipts of the Toledo and Wabash Railroad for the third week in February were:

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Pre-pbt 8,548 28
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of about \$19,600 over the same month of 1859.

By the last steamer, the Illinois Central Company received notice of further payments on full stock. The payments in full now reach 35,000 shares, and the Freeland Bonds paid in \$1,650,000; so that the issue is now below \$2,000,000. The funded debt, by these payments and the cancelment in the Land Department, is about \$2,585,000 less than it was in 1857. The floating cebt, which caused the break down in the crisis of 1857, has been paid off, and the managers are confident the debt will be reduced by the full payments on stock and by other means to a point where the interest charge will be fully mut by the profits upon operating the road. The receipts from traffic for the present year are estimated at \$2,800,000.

We amex a comparative statement of the Exporta (exclusive of specie) from New-York to foreign ports for the week and since Jan. 1:

For the week \$811,911 Previously reported .. 8,028,851 1859. 10,023,185 6,491,484 Stace Jan. 1...... \$8,840,795 **€**7,451,601

A. C. Loomis has gold 4 lots on the south side of 43dst., commencing will feet west of the Sthav., for \$2,500 per lot. John McClave has sold one four-story and basement high stoop brown stone dwelling on south side of Bah st., about midway of the block, between 5th and 6th ave., 21 feet front and rear, and 55 feet deep, lot half the block in depth, for \$19,000. Also, two lots on south-east corner of DeKalb-av. and Ham; den st , Brooklyn, both together being 55 feet on front and 30 fect on rear, for \$4,000, to be improved im medistely. Merers. Raynor & Blackwell have sold house and lot north side of 34th-st., second house east of the Broadway Tabernacle, being four story brown stone house, 25,460, lot 98,9, for \$25,000. We also report the sale of eight tota south side of 45 hest., 100 feet east of 7th-av and Broadway, full lots, at \$5,500 per lot, with a building loan of \$5,000 to be advanced on each of ten houses to be erected upon said lots.

The business of the Clearley-Houce was \$22,546,761. We have no charge to notice in money matters. The supply is abundant at quoted rates. The Receiver of the Erre Road has obtained an order from the Suprema Court to pey the interest, due September 1, upon the Second Mortage Bonds, which will be done soon

held at | P cent premium and are scarce. The 5! P cents are par. There is a banking comand for Government and New-York State stocks, and the lots on the market are firmly held. We hear of four new banks forming in this State. Some of the balances due Boston and Philadelphia are being drawn in specie from our bar-ke.

The annexed table gives the amount of Specie to pet Deposits held by the Banks in this city. Few of the Banks held less than 20 P cent of Specie to net Deposits; one reports over 40 ₽ cent; one over 35 ₽ cent; two over 30 ₽ cent; 21 over 25 ₽ cent; 21 over 20 P cent, and nine under 20 P cent:

	1) Market Bank 27
American Exchange Bank 2	31 Corn Exchange Bank 22
	25 Nassan Bank 18
Bank of America	24 Tradesmen's Bank 25
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	64 Bank of Commonwealth 32
Manhattan Bank 2	31 St. Nicholas Bank 26
Mechanics' Bank 2	6 Marine Bank 25
Bank State New-York 2	Fulton Bank 25
Bank of Republic 2	Leather Manuf. Bank 22
Park Bank 2	" Artisans' Bank 20
Continental Benk 2	6 Seventh Ward Bank 27
Phonix Rank 2	Sillyving Bank 29
Union Blank 9	4 Chatham Bank 22
National Bank	43 Pacific Bank 21
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The following figures give the cost, earnings, &c. of the Erie Railroad from 1842 to 1859, inclusive: Cost of Miles of Gross Earning Gross Earning

Year, Road, he	Road.	Pass I.	Freight.	Mulls, &c.	Total.
1842. 1 967 (81	46	£84,848	\$48,677	****	康78,525
1818, 2 834 406	53	25,000	60,735	****	95,785
1844. 2,004.008	53	46 170	79,842	****	126,030
1845, 2,664,468	53	44,176	82,169	****	126,845
1846, 2,561,618	62	64,754	120,762	****	185,516
1847, 2,789,885	- 62	160,991	150,128	****	254,119
1048. 3,226,673	24	125,722	185,191	****	310,913
1949, 16, 470, 968	260	363,210	425 078	21,855	810,143
1850,20,828,081	337	389,584	522,296	77,139	1,139,559
1851.24 (23,858	465	1,159,219	1,100,892	96,689	2.859,870
1852.27,551,205	465	1,382,637	1,883,193	271,901	3,537,764
1058,81,232,884	498	1,601,209	2,537,215	180,538	4,318,962
1854.33 439 432	498	1,748,879	3,369,590	246.569	5,339,958
1805,83,948,017	490	1,696,670	3,653,602	107,821	5 488,993
1856.33,628,254	493	1,656,675	4,545,722	146,593	6,848,990
1357,34 633,630	408	1,495,361	4.697,610	149,635	5,742,606
1858.24,050,632	4561	1,182,258	2,043,310	126,043	5,151,616
1859.35,820,907	493	1.154,083	3,195,869	132,197	4.482.149
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\$340,588,464		11,420,624	23,502,826	1,586,985	45,517,785
Av. 18,626,622	229	901,556	1,661,268	88,163	2,550,987
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Year.	expens		erninge.	/I/dear/	P of-
1812	# 45,	798	631,732	mil.	nil.
1843	52,	520	43,215	nii.	nti.
1044	66,	945	59,075	mil.	mil.
1945	70,	217	56,120	nil.	nil.
1966	120,		62,240	till.	nil.
1847	172,		81,149	nli.	nti.
19 Person	195.		115,405	133,437	
1949	208	196	361,217	291,595	
1850	621,		515,611	300,055	
1851	1,277		1.022.190	240,859	
1852	1,871		1,666,599	416 4714	
1858	2,530,	en!	1,860,131	252,660	
1054	71,40%,	0.14	1,958,581	700,605	
1835	2,861,		2,627,118	nii.	nil.
1006	7,676,		2,719,152	nil.	mil.
1057	4.285		1 457,250	1,000,000	2.00
Distraction	4.050	041	1,036,575	nii.	pil.
1039	3,209,	1.081	1,270,141	nil.	nil.
-	-	7			
	28,890		6,924,671	3,481,445	491
Average	1,610,		940,259	193,411	2.7
The street services	of the	manage and a	41.00 Fo. 10.47	Internation	ot the vote

By the terms of the reorganization in 1847, interest at the rate (6.4) cent was agreed to be paid on the shares till the road was of 6 P ceni was agreed to be paid on the shares till the road was presed to looke Erie. The dividend in 1887, 10 P cent, was paid in steck. In the table, only the cost of the completed perilons of the road, while it was in progress, is given.

The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the Banks of Philadelphia:

	Feb. 20.	Feb. 27.	
Capital Stock	\$11,001,100		Inc. \$ 5.870
Loans	25,564,640	25,550,918	Dec. 10,722
Specie	4,683,489	4,706,168	Inc 7719
Due from other Sanks		1,824,613	Dec., 122,789
Due to other Banks	31,013,650	3,115,010	Inc 95,352
Deposits			Dec. 132,027
Circulation	2,676,197	2,653,192	Dec., 23,005
Judge Waldo has re	endered a	decision in t	he Superior

Court of Hartford, in the case of the Society for Savings against the City of New-London, tried last week, which involved the question of the legality and validity of the bonds issued by the City of New-Londop, for the benefit of the New-London, Willimmtic and Palmer Railroad Company. Judgment was given for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$840 (being the interest on twenty-eight coupous) and costs. The city gave notice that it will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

The annual report of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad states that the Company have been successful in the sale of their lands and in all their operations, and the entire road will be completed and the cars run from Mobile to Columbus, Kentucky, by the close of the present year.

A petition on foot at Fishkill, asks aid of the State of New-York for the completion of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad. The forty miles from the Hudson to the State line, or thereabout, for th construction of which aid is now asked, would com plete a continuous line from Boston and Providence to Fishkill, and thence, it is said, with the Eric Road at Newburgh.

It has been decided lately, in the Sapreme Court at Pittsburgh, that a loss by the stealing of goods that are insured, at a fire, is recoverable against an insurance company as a loss occasioned by fire.

The Attorney-General has given an opinion to the Secretary of the Treasury in favor of the payment to Taylor & Brother of New-York, of the amount of Treasury Notes which had been stelen from a former owner and transferred to them after maturity. The Atorney-General maintains that Treasury Notes, hough transferred after maturity, are not subject to quities between previous parties, and that payment could be made to the actual ho'ders.

In regard to a recent railroad collision, Thompson's Reporter holds the following opinion:

When the Express undertakes to carry a package, "When the Express undertakes to carry a package, and by any want of proper care it is lost or damaged, its value is promptly handed over to the owner. This principle of liability is attached to all common carriers of property; but when a Railroad Company, in carrying the father of a dependent family, murders him by a collision caused by the use of a defective engine, and the munder is made sure by the grossest malcoudact on the part of all hands in charge of the train, the statute law is made to step in and but the widow and children. haw is made to step in and bur the widow and children from obtaining more than \$5,000. Thus, railroad man-slaughter is legalized on the payment of \$5,000 per head; but railroad legislation has not as yet deemed it expedient to restrain juries from giving exemplary verdicts when the sufferer survives and presecutes to verdicts when the sufferer survives and prosecutes to judgmen'. This legal distinction between dead and damaged, has received the attention of railroad law makers, and it is quite time that passengers should wake up to the fact that Railroad managers have the strongest inducements to kill rather than to main. Only on this theory can we account for much of the heartless business-like conduct of some railroad managers in times of reckless collisions, when lite or death depends upon prompt attention, or upon cruci neglect of the sufferer." of the sufferers.

The Commercial Bulletin of Boston has the following sensible remarks upon copper mining as a speculation. After premising that a copper mine, per sc, is as legitimate an enterprise as a milroad or a factory, it

Let us look a little further. At this present moment, the Minnesota is the only dividend-paying mine. It will probably distribute among its stockholders, in 1860, about \$150,000. The Cliff Mine will probably return about \$1.00,000. The Chi aims win processly centre to dividends in 1861, the National has some chance of paying in the same year, and the Rockland. Pewabic, and Uniney may possibly come into line also, in 1861 or 1862. \$1.50,000 per year, however is the only present the control of the contr or 1842. \$1.50,000 per year, however is the only present profit from all the copper mining at Lake Superior in the last twelve or liften years. The other probable paying mines may not be so after all. During that time, the Ridgo, Adventure, Algomah, Ripley, Hazzard, Albion, Portage, Winthrop, Dana, Flint Steel, Northwest, Northwestern, North American, Norwich, Aztec, Ohio Trap Rock, Gogebic, Howard, Bay State, Star, Shawmut, and we know not how many more concerns, have either passed into ntaer oblivion, or have become comparatively worthless, involving a loss, at any rate, of many millions of dollars, to those who bought them in the market, at some time or other. Let us look now at the present assument of "coppare" before the public. They are:

Minnesots, 51,000 Minnesots, 51,000 National 20,000 Re-klund, 20,000 Re-klund, 20,000 Pewaltic 20,000 Quinco, 20,000 Memard, 20,000 Memard, 20,000 Memard, 20,000 I Royele, 30,000 I Royele, 50,000 I Royele, 20,000 Gental 20,000	Prices #1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$29.00 \$29.000 \$29.
Total	#T,240,000

We have not pretended to be very accurate about prices; but those given are usually below the market. We have, at all evects, a total of seven millions of We have, at all evects, a total of seven millions of dollars of existing copper shares (to say nothing of the millions at mitted to be interly lost in dead stocks, and of the speculative prices at which many bong'nt into the live ones last year), the whole paying the magnificent income, this year of \$150,000—not 1 P cant more the morey expensed by the public in mining stocks, if we recken their cost at the speculative prices at which many worthy people have been induced to buy them. Further comment is needless. There is not, and never was, one chance in ten that an underlyeloused mine could be made to pay, even after a teoped mine could be made to pay even after a te-us expenditure of \$150,000 to \$200 to0. Heace,

dious expenditure of \$150,000 to \$200 000. Heace, whatever the sanguine or the speculative may say; there is not one chance in ten that an undeveloped mine will ever be worth the money spent upon it. What folly, then, to pay five, six, or ten dollars per share (representing \$100,000 to \$200,000 in good money) as a bonus for undeveloped mining occations!

This, of coarse, is for investors, who are in haste to be rich. As vehicles of "speculation," based on an advance in copper, a flourishing pronunciumiento from the mine, or the sheer parchases of a clique, mining shares are invaluable. But while, for investors, a proved and paying mire is of real value, a new location is only a legitimate enterprise to be developed, at the best, with time, cost, and lator. A share in it may be a prize, but will probably be a blank. Hence, one be a prize, but will probably be a blank. Hence, one ought not to pay very highly for one's ticket.

The annexed statistics of Breadstuffs are from Ed-

-			C. Meal,		Corn,
From	To Date.			Bush.	Bush. 13 793
New-York			****	443,782	5.023
New-Orleans	Feb. 17, 1060		****	4444	4.25
Philadelphia	Feb. 15, 1860	. 7,072	****	75,777	
Bultimore	Frb 16, 1860	* ****	****	****	****
Bultimore Boston	Feb 20, 1860	. 733	****	****	****
Other Ports	Jan 18, 1860.	13	****	4,186	****
Total from Septe	mber 1, 1259,	189,520		523 645	20,673
To about same	period 1958.	85,734	33	412,425	319,333
To about same	period 1957	671 915	185 :	1.295.318	1,207,471
To about same	period 1956	656 FOL	5 514 6	691.451	2,975,26
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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM-FRW, 21-Refere Ju-THE PERCHER MASSLAUGHTER CASE-A NEW TRIAL

The PPRUMER MANSLAUGHTER CASE—A NEW TRIAL
GRAVIED.

The case of John D. Pfromer, the young Garman
who was conviceed in the Oyar and Terminer, before Julge
Davies, in April hat, of manslaughter, in causing the death of
Charles Strain, we decided on the writ of error this moreous,
It will be remembered that the defendant tent a coffee and cake
asions in the Bowery, and the crime for writen he was convicted
grew cut of an attack upon him by the deceased, whose had
character was well known.

The Court, per Julge Sutherland, in deciding the case, unanimmedy held that Judge Davies erred when saxed to further lastruct the Jury, after they had been cut twenty-four hours, by
changing them as to whether the prisoner was guilty of minsumpher, or whether it was justifiable bounded. That was not
a question of law, but of fact, and the Judge told them that it
was clearly a case of manslaughter. No one had a right to any
whether the prisoner took the life of the deceased in self-defence
or otherwise, except his Jury. To uphold the charge as delive
cred by the Court would prostate the whele jury eyelem. The
prisoner was therefore entitled to a new trial. William Waternory for the People; Henry L. Chinon for the prisoner.

Evertson et al. agt. Given et al.—Motion for re-argument granted, and order made at previous General Term vacated. The Courtadjourned till Saturday, at 12 m., when the case of Mortimer Shay will be argued.

SUFERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-FER 22.—Before Justice Beswerth.

SEIT AGAINST THE SHOE AND LEATHER BANK. Win. Smith et al. agt. The Shoe and Leather Bank et al. This south has been referred to before. It was a motion for an injunction to restrain the officers of the Shoe as I Leather Bank trom collecting a claim against the plaintiffs, amounting to \$112,000. The plaintiffs allege that they obtained the leans from the hank partly upon an express contract for them to may interest at the rate of it per cent per assume, and has the whole matrices interest on these lears amount to \$25,000. The smith has recently been discontinued and settled, and it is understood that the defendants have given up the notes and agreed to take \$25,000, payable in three years in satisfaction of all claims against the pasinums.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-FEB. 28.-Before Re-

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Fan. 22.—Before Recorder Barnans.

William J. Cropsey, a needly drossed young man, was tried for stealing a piane worth \$200 which he hived from Stephen Gordon, a piane dealer, and solid a nection a short time afterts d, app oprinting the proceeds to his own use. The plane was desivered to Cropsey at No. 227 Twenty-first street. The Jury retired, after a brief trial, and remained absent until 4 in the afernoon, when they brought in a verdict of Gullay, with a manimous recommendation to the mercy of the Court. The Court remanded him so as to give his counsel as opportunity to prepare a bill of exceptions.

Francis K Marks and Frederic Bishon, the former a muscular and coarse-tooking fellow, the latter a diminutive, sharp-featured accomplice, were jointly tried and found gullsy of a tempting to commit a burgiary on a wise and Biguar's are, in Walke, street, on the morning of the 7th of January. Officer Colearres'ed than while in the parformance of the deed, and took lawversi skeleton keys from their per seasion. Marks was sentenced to the State Prison for three years and eight months, and Bishop for three years and air monthe.

A batch of prisoners were brought in from the Tombs and arraigned, all of them pleading guilty.

William Coles and of were Solicen pleaded guilty of an attempt at languary in the third degree. Coles had not been arrested before, and this being his into ofence, he was let off with six months in the Pentitentiary. Solden was sentenced to the Pentitentary for a year.

Meiville Graham pleaded guilty of grand larcony, in stealing

months in the Prottenhary. Solden was sentenced to the Penttentary for a year.

Melville Graham pleaded gullty of grand larceny, in stealing
42 coats from Matthias II. Barrett of No. 34 Marray street, on the
23d of Pacember, and was sentenced to the State Prison for two
years and six months.

Daniel Junes, a young swindler, who attempted to raise some
money et short notice by means of begus ras bills which he presented to various nersons and collected money upon, was sent
to the State Prison for two years and eight months.

Harry Roys, a yould, straigned on his first effence, pleaded
guilty of grand larceny, and was sent to the Penitentiary for six
months.

John Mulliam pleaded guilty of grand larceny, and was sent

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Peter Campbell and George Robert stood jointly indicted for burglary in the first degree. Campbell pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the State Prison for three years and eight months. Roberts pleaded "not guilty," and was remanded for trial.

Adventure

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Far. 22.—Before Justices Quasannus, Brennan, and Ornora.

Charles Brady, lanceny; Penitentiary four months. John Blackstone, larceny; Penitentlary four months. John Blackstone, larceny; Penitentlary four months. John Inghes, larceny; Penitentiary four months. John Inghes, larceny; Penitentiary four months. John Inghes, larceny; Penitentiary four months. Selly, larceny; Penitentiary four months. Mark White, larceny; Penitentiary four months. John Farler, larceny; Penitentiary four months. John Tahen, assault and battery; Penitentiary one month. Identical four months. James Fox, assault and battery; Penitentiary three months. James Fox, assault and battery; Penitentiary three months. James Fox, assault and battery; Penitentiary three months. James Fox, assault and battery; Penitentiary two me must. Edward Unit, assault and battery; Penitentiary three months. James Fox, assault and battery; Penitentiary three months. John Johnson, assault and battery; Penitentiary three months. Edward Unit, assault and battery; Penitentiary three months. Edward Carroll, assault and battery; Penitentiary three months.

KINGS COUNTY COURT OF SESSIONS-Before Judge Garrison, Justices STILWELL and STRYKER.

The business of this Court was resumed yesterday Garrison, Justices Stilvell and Stavels.

The businers of this Court was resumed yesterday morning, a large crowd of speciators strending as musl.

Andrew Lewis, implicated with Reches Thomas was straigned on an indictment for longuary in the third degree. The defendant, with Thomas and another young man, brake into a provider store in Columbia street, on the night of the shire of relating year. The proprietor having occasion to come back to the store saw a light inside, and soon discovered three persons operating at the sare. He created an slarm, and the nurgiars came out and trantition Hamilton avenue Ferry, where Lewis and Thomas were arrested by the roller. The other one escaped. The defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the State Prizon for two years and three months.

Rendern Lewis cross them arraigned on a similar indictment. He is if years old. Counsel made a touching aspead to the Court in the prizoner's behalf. His father, he stated, was a pilot who had lost the life at sea. The hamily were in fair circumstances during the father's liketime. Some time after his death a fellow in the guine of a genileman made frequent calls at the house, and at length exceeded in raining the wistow's daughter. Next, the youngest som met with an actient and broke his leg. Now, with all these calendaties, the mother is overwheimed with grief on account of the misoritume which has overthen this son, the defendant. The interedents of the boy were good; he had never committed crime before, and this offense was attributable to sell associates. Counsel, therefore, appealed to the Court to be benient.

The District Attorney having accepted a ples of attempted

bever committed crime before, and this offense was attributable to will seed steel. Coursel, therefore, appealed to the Court to be lenient.

The District Attorney having accepted a ples of attempted burglary, the preading Judge remarked that the Court could not alm their ayes to the peramount interests of society in such cases. It was a remarkable fact, that in all the cases of burglary before the Court this term, with one or two exceptions, the defendants were more boys, or and baroly reached the age of 21. There must be a lack somewhere in the meral training which showed the necessity for a vindication of the law. The sentence of the Court was that the prisoner be sentenced to the Penticustive of foor mouths at hard labor.

James Meagher agod seventhen years, plended gality to burglary in the accoundance of the Source of the count was that the prisoner be sentenced to the Penticus interest in Bubwick areans, and stealing therefrom jowelry to the value of \$50. The articles were found upon his person, As it appeared that he had been charged with other offenses, the Court contenced him to the State Prison for the term of the years and two mentils.

Thomas Tattle was fried on an indictment charging him with interioring with Offers Lewis of the Third Precinct, while envaged in taking a drunken man to the Station-House. He was convicted of assents and battery, and sentenced to the Pomiter there for the proof being conclusive, he was convicted and sentenced to the State Prison for the years and two months.

Fredericks Junter was tried for sommitting an assent and battery upon a colored clergyman named Ell N. Hell. The port hedge conclusive, he was convicted and sentenced to the state Prison for ten years and two months.

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SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT.—Part II.—Same as Tuesday, and No. 436.

BROOKLYS CITY COURT.—Nos. 24, 44, 69, 50, 51, 52, 57, 59, 69, 63, 66, 18, 22, 26, 10, 12, 17, 42.

Receipts of Produce. Total by all Routes, Feb. 28.—5.218 bbls. Flour, 2,600 bush. Com. 6,114 bush. Oats, 3,149 page. Provisions, 625 do. Lard, 290 do. Whisky.

BENJAMIN_WOOF_Tile marriage, advertised in The Trib
coe of Tuesday, Feb. 2c, is a misrepresentation, and a down-

tight lie.

BERRY—JENNINGS—In Empire, Wis, on Sunday, Jan. 15, by the Rev. L. C. Robbins, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Oscar Berry to Miss Mary W., youngest daughter of Capt. Lewis H. Jewnings, formerly of Gity Island, N. Y.

BONDEN—ROGERS—In Worcester, Mass., on Tuesdey, Feb. 125, by the Rev. Mr. Cutter, Thomas H. Honden of Now-York, to Miss Lucy H. Rogers of the former place.

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MARTIN-LAWRENCE—On Monday, Feb. 27, by the Rev. J. C. French, Mr. Geo G. Martin to Miss Mary E. V. S. Lawrence, daughter of Isaac Lawrence, esq., all of Brooklyn,

SIPELI,—VWING—Al Grosenpoint, on Tuesday, Feb. 28, by the Rev. E. T. Hicco, Jeseph K. Sibell to Hetta H., daughter of George W. Ewing.

BURKE-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, Henrietts Feller, only daughter of Dr. A. C. and P. D. Barke, aged 2 years and 3 months.

BURKE—In Brocklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, Interests and a months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at their residence, No. 142 Union street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CAMP—On Monday, Feb. 27, Callie, infant son of Calvin B. and Mary K. Camp, aged I year.

The friends of the lassily are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from No. 100 Columbia street, Brooklyn.

DUNIAP—On Menday morning, Feb. 27, after a severe filinear, Robert J. Danlap, clost son of Robt. Dunlap, aged 23 years as d 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the innersi from the residence of his parents, No. 105 King street, on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.

GREGORY—In Wilton, Conn., on Sunday, Feb. 20, Charles Gregory, aged 65 years.

GOODWIN—On Tuesday, Feb. 22, Courter Goodwin, esq., of carebral hemorrhage, at his residence, No. 45 Amity street, New York aged 63 years.

His friends renatives and acquaintances, and also those of his annound som-in-law, are invited to attend his funeral at his late residence, or Tuesday, March I, at 1 o'clock pm., without further invitation. His remains will be interred at the Cypres Hills Cenne'ers.

Filliadelphia and California papers please copy.

LEACH—Fell salcep in Jean, on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 23, Sarah Ann. the beloved wife of James L. Leach.

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LEGGETT-On Tuesday, Feb. 25, Aron Leggett, in the 66th year of his age. EGG:177-on Lucasy year of his section the residence of his nephew, he funeral will take place from the residence of his nephew, Remon Legett, Washington avenue, Brooklyn, near Fulton avenue, m Sixth day, 3d month, 2d, at 2 p. m., where his relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without furties.

ther notice.

MACOMRER — In this city, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 28, Cardine E. Simon ber aged & years

The feneral will be attended from the residence of her brother, S. L. Macomber, No. 166 Flux street, on Thursday, March 1, at 40 clock a m. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

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McALISTER—In this city, on Monday, Feb. 27, Miles Burtis, son of J. B. and R. W. McAlister, aged 2 years, I month and 19 days.

The funcal will take pince from No. 63 Chrystic atreet, this day (Wednesday), at 10 clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NOLAN—In Greenpoint, suddenly, on Monday, Feb. 27, in the 4tth year of his age, Mr. Edward Nolan, late foreman printer in The New York Ledger Office.

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WALTERS--in this city, on Sunday, Feb. 22, Sarah Hannah, daughter of John and Mary Walters, aged 5 years and 10 nonths.

WEEKS-In this city, on Monday, Feb. 27, Clinton Harriott, infant son of Dewitt C. and Elizabeth Weeks. WHITFORD-In this city, on Monday, Feb. 27, Frank Deam-son of Wm. H. and Cornelin Whitford, and I year and II days-

CITY ITEMS.

THE CHARGE OF THE " SIX BUNDRED."

In the care, in the care, In the cars onward, Unto the city of mud. Rode the six hundred. "Forward the great display!
"Pay your own bills!" they say: Unto the city of mud Rode the six hundred.

"Forward my Regiment !" Were there ten dellars spent? Yes, the 'the Seventh knew Congress had blundered. Theirs not to reason why They have no cake or pie Theirs but to starve and sigh; Into the city of mud Marched the six hundred.

Cheering to right of them, Cheering to left of them, Cheering in front of them. Welcomed and thundered, Oh, it is strange to tell, Boldly they marched and well, Right through the streets of mad, Right through the rain that fell, Marched the six handred.

ry. Flashed all their muskets bare, As they turned here and there Looking for "princely" fare, Premised by Cochrane, while Down in their muddy clothes, Heads to each other's toes, Stretched the six hundred-"Johnny has blundered;"
Lay there till morely Hungry six hundred.

Pains in the sides of them Pains in the legs of them, Pains in the backs of them Sadly they wondered Why they had ever come, Following tife and drum, Far from home sundered, Into that city of mud; Paying for all their rum, Watered by rain that fell, Slighted alx hundred

When can their glory fade? Paid though they wondered. Honor the charges paid, Honor the show they made, Starving six hundred!

BULL's MEAD .- Although the number of Reef Cattle varded for this week's market is so much less than t was last week, the market is not materially beter for drovers. The number in the vards vesterday was 2.516, and we do not think that it will be materially increased by fresh arrivals this morning. The difference in the number by the Harlem Road is very remarkable. Last week it was 540 head. Yesterday only 53 had been received by that road, and only some small lots were expected last night. The average quality of the stock this week is not as good, and we hink the sales of the best cattle on the first day of the market were upon better terms for owners than upon either of the two days last week. A good many bullocks will be seld at ten cents not a pound that would not have brought that last week. The market on Tuesday for the rough stock and for thin steers was not a lively one, and a good many were left over for the second day. With the exception of a few very extra good bullocks held at 101 to 11 cents, and some super extra at 124 cents, the sales generally range this week at 71 to 10 cents net a pound, and at these prices the supply seems ample for the demand. Although all will be sold to-day, there is no prospect of any material advance upon the rates of yesterday or last

PERSONAL TAXES .- The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments announce that the assessment rolls of personal estate are now open for inspection and correction at No. 32 Chambers street, until April 30. As the assessment of personal property is peculiarly liable to error, all persons interested should call and examine the lists. After the 30th of April, when the books passinto the bands of the Supervisors, no reduction can be made, unless it shall appear on oath or affirmation that the party aggrieved was unable to attend within the period prescribed for the correction of taxes, by reason of sickness or absence from the city.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM, -The new carlosities that have ust been added to the collection are well worthy the attention of those interested in Natural History. They consist of a huge California Bear, weighing over 2,000 pounds, a Sea Lion, which on this occusion is not an ordinary Scal, and a nondescript, which has not as yet been named. The grizaly bear is truly a monster of the most formidable description, to conqui which, in fair fight, would be an exploit worthy the prowers of the hardest pioreer. The Sea Lion, is a black vicious looking monster, weighing about 703 pounds, with powerful jaws and testh, which had better be avoided. The nendescript unimal, is about

tiree feet and a haif high, and is as lively and playful as a kitten. It seems to be neither a deformed or imbecile negro, as some insist, nor yet a carious specimen of the aje species, but, if such a description can be comprehended, a sert of cross between the two. The brightness of its eye, and its intelligent responses to the words and motions of the person in charge, at once relieve it from the imputation of imbecility. It is a cario-ity certainly, no matter what pocition in the scale of animal life may be allotted it by the Naturalista. An interesting event has just taken place in the rep-

tile department. One of the lady anacondas has just been brought to bed of a charming family of baby snakes, numbering ninety or thereabouts. There are about forty pairs of twins, with a few to soure, and are all being tenderly brought up on a dainty dist of rate and mice. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASE BALL PLAYERS,-

The annual meeting of this Association will be held at the Cooper Institute on Wednesday evening, the 14th March. Applicants for admission are numerous; and what is worthy of note, from distant cities and States of the Union; two Clubs in particular hairing from the District of Columbia and the City of Bultimore. A delegation from the New-England Clubs will also be in attendance. The Committee on Rules of the National Association consists of Mesers, D. L. Adams of the Knickerbocker; N. B. Law of the Continental; T. G. Voorhies of the Empire; L. F. Wadsworth of the Gotham; T. F. Jackson of the Putnam; W. A. Sears of the Baltie: F. Pidgeon of the Eckford; W. Cauldwell of the Union, and A. B. Taylor of the Mutual This Committee have determined to report in favor of the "fly game." STRIKE AMONG WORKMEN UPON THE ROMAN CATHO-

THE CATHEDRAL .- A strike has occurred among the stone-cutters employed upon the new Roman Catholic Cathedral in process of erection in Fifth avenue, bctween Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets. The strikers number 115 men. The men stopped work several days ago, and as cutting stone for the foundation is the principal work required at the present time, there has been an atmost total cessation of labor upon the building The facts of the strike are as follows: Mr. Joyce, the contractor, employed 115 men. Of this number saventeen were paid the regular wages of stone-cutters, \$2 per day, and the remainder were set to work at a given price per foot, with price, it is alleged, brought the receipts of the latter men from seven to ten shillings a day. Fineing the pay of each of the workmen to be so small, a committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. Joyce, and ask an advance in the price. The request of this committee was refused, and the consequence was a refusal of all the stone-cutters to continue their work. An effort, it is said, has been made by Mr. Joyce to hire other workmen, but without success. The price paid was 30 cents per lineal foot, 20 inches high, and less in proportion as the hight decreased! The men demand 30 cents per superficial foot for al ashlars, without regard to hight, and six cents extra for quoins. The absence of Archbishop Hughes from the city has led to a prolonging of the difficulty. Immediately upon his return, the committee propose to lay the subject of their grievances before him.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN .- The Board met yesterday afternoon, but transacted no business. The members probably wish to see what steps the Aldermen will take in regard to the street cleaning business before meving further in the matter. The next meeting of the Board will be on Monday.

HARBOR OBSTRUCTIONS,-A ballast-laden lighter eank several days since at the end of Pier No. 9 East River, in deep water, and is so situated as to endanger passing vessels. No effort has been made in any quarter to raise this submorged nuisance, and, like the other sunken vessel nearly opposite Wall street, it will probably remain there until the citizens volunteer to remove it. The Harbor Commissioners have no money to pay for the job, and will not have any until the Legislature give them some, or amend the law so as to authorize them to borrow. The sum of \$2,000 is incinded in the tax levy for this kind of work, but that measure has not yet passed, and when it does the Commen Council will probably wrangle for months before t e mode of doing the work is decided upon. Meanwhile the commerce of the city is compelled to suffer for the benefit of a few political speculators.

THE LAMP-POST LETTER-BOXES .- It is to be regretted that these conveniences should not have been made secure against pilferers. That they are not so is now a matter of common notoriety, and there seems but little chance of bettering them in their present form. et us suggest that the London plan of short column be tried. In that metropolis, on almost every block, is a hollow column of iron, about four feet in hight, inside which a mail-bag is hung on hooks or buttons On top of the column is a porcelain plate, marked "Poet-Office," and an arrow pointing toward the North, to give to strangers an idea of the general bearings of the city, and enable them to reach their locging-place. The letters are dropped through the sides of the column, just below the overhanging cap.
The convenience and excellence of this arrangement, and its manifest superiority over our newly-inaugurated system, must be apparent; and we hope something like it may be tried before any more money is spent on the now useless lamp-post boxes.

CLUBBED TO DEATH-ESCAPE OF THE ASSAIL-

ANT .- About 11 o'clock yesterday morning, informa-

ion was received at the First Ward Station-House, at Trinity place, to the effect that a man named Richard Guerkin had been murdered on the afternoon previous by Diedrick Dammann, at the salosn No. 94 Washing on street. The Sergeant in charge of the Station-House at once dispatched several officers to ascertain the truth of the matter. Proceeding to the saloon where the disturbance occurred, which is kept by J. & D. Clauson, they learned that on Monday afternoon Guerkin entered the saloon considerably intoxicated. He called for a glass of liquor, which was given him by Dammacu, the barkeeper. Guerkin then became quite noisy, so much so as to disturb the neighborhood, nd it was impossible to keep him quiet. He soon alled for more liquor, which was peremptorily refused by Dammann. This refusal irritated Guerkin to a great degree, and he attempted to go behind the counter and help himself. Dammann resisted his attempts to get the liquor, and a struggle ensued between them, during which several blows were struck by both of them. At length Guerkin seized a heavy water pitcher, and attempted to strike the barkeeper with it. Upon this provocation Dammann seized a club which was lying under the counter and struck Guerkin with it two severe blows on the head. drunken man reeled against the counter and finally fell to the floor, where he remained perfectly insensible. Finding that he did not recover, a carr was called, and the injured man was conveyed to his residence in the second story of No. 16 Carlisle street. His wife, supposing him to be drunk, assisted in putting him to bed, where he was left without further thought. This was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and when Mrs. Guerkin went to bed some hours later, she found her husband still insensible. The next morning, when she awoke, she discovered that he was stiff and cold by her side, having evidently expired several hours before. Search was at once instituted for Dam mann, the barkeeper; but it was found that he had fled at an early hour in the morning. It was rumored that he had obtained \$300 from a friend, and with that sum started at once for New-Orleans. This story was doubted by the police, and they are now searching the city for him. Coroner Schirmer was summoned to hold an inquest upon the body of deceased, but ascertaining that it would be impossible to secure the attendance of the necessary witnesses, the inquest was postpoxed until this morning. Dr. George B. Bouton made a post-mortem examination, when it was discov-ered that the deceased had sustained a fracture of the skull, which was clearly the cause of death. The most streamons exertions are being made to detect the perpetrator of the assault. The deceased was a German emigrant runner, aged 37 years, and is said to have been of very intemperate habits. He leaves a wife and one child. Dammann is also a German, aged 20 years, and is unmarried.

PELONIOUS ASSAULT AND PLIGHT OF THE PRISONER. -Yesterday morning an unknown man, and another named John Dunn, got into a quarrel in front of the store No. & Bowery, occupied by D. McCafforty. As the men were about coming to blows, McCafferty sterped out and attempted to quiet them, when Dans rushed upon him with a knife, and struck at him three times. Two of the blows took effect in McCafferty's elethes only, but the third time the knife struck him in the face, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound. Down was arrested by Officer Jarvis, of the Teath Precipet, and conveyed before Justice Steers, at Essex Market, who committed him to answer a charge of felonious asseult. As the officer started with his prisoner to conduct him to his cell, the latter gave the officer's heels a trip, laying him out at full length, and rushed at full speed out of the Court room. Reaching the street, he put forth his fall powers of locomotion, torened by two or three officers, who in turn were followed by a hooting and howling crowd of men and boys. Approaching his own residence, in the sixstery tenement house No. 9 Essex street, the flying fugitive darted up the stairway, and, reaching the attic, he hastily crawled through the scuttle and gained the roof. He was c'osely followed by an officer, and as Donn was about to jump through the scuttle of another house the officer seized him by the coat, and after a short stroggle succeeded in again arresting him. Gaining the street again, the prisoner was escorted to his prison cell by three officers and a large crowd of citi-

A GAME AT "FARO," AND WEAT CAME OF IT .- La the Marine Court, Trial Term, yesterday, before Justice Maynard, the case of Thomas Summons agt. Wm. E. Allen was tried. This was a suit somewhat novel in its features. The plaintiff alleged that on the night of the 14th of July last he was in the saloon of the defendant, and there played "a quiet game of faro." The game pleased plaintiff, for he was the winner of \$1,000 by it. The defendant Allen, more familiarly known as "Butt Allen," paid plaintiff a \$1,000 bill on the Lancaster Bank of Massachusetts. Soon after, the joy of the plaintiff was turned to sorrow, the bill proving to be a counterfeit. He now brought suit to recover gennine money. The defendant denied that he ever had the bill, or passed the same to p'ain iff. After hearing the testimony, the Judge reserved his decision. Mysterious Disappearance.-The friends of the

Hon. S. D. Northway of Norfolk, Conn., who has been missing for some time, have been greatly relieved of their apprehensions regarding his fate. The gentleman was stopping at the Motropolitan Hotel in this city, from whence be disappeared so suddenly about ten days ago, and had been closing up some business preparatory to going home. When he left he gave no notice whatever, not even returning to the clerk the keys of his room; and being missed, it was thought that he had been murdered, as he was known to have considerable money. His friends have been in a state of great excitement in consequence, and have been indefatigable in their search for him. Detective John Young was detailed to assist the friends in the search. The missing gentleman was traced to several drinking places, and was found to have been somewhat intoxicated on the night of his disappear-ance. The detective at length ascertained that Mr. Northway had taken passage for Kansas, and was seen on the route by persons of his acquaintance. Why he should so suddenly forsake his hotel, leaving behind a large amount of money and other valuable property, is a mystery which his friends may possibly be able to solve.

FORGING ORDERS.-Officer Niven of the Second Precinct yesterday arrested a man named James Whittaker, aged 20 years, formerly a clerk in the employ of Messis. Barbour & Brothers, No. 9 Barclay street, charged with forgery. It is alleged that the accused has, by means of orders to which he forged the name of Barbour & Brothers, procured from various merchants quantities of thread and sewing-silk. The goods thus procured by Whittaker were conveyed to Brooklyn, and sold to him by other merchants. Jasice Connolly committed the accused to auswer.

A WOULD-BE SUICIDE .- A ragged and dirty, house-1:ss and homeless man named Audrew McCarty, was yesterday detected in the act of hanging himself to a tree at the foot of Forty-ninth street, North River. At the time the officer discovered him he had fastened the rope about his neck, and was trying to fasten the other end of it to a limb of the tree. He was taken before Justice Kelly who sent him to the Alms-House.

TENEMENT-HOUSE COMMITTEE. - The Committee ppointed by the late Broome-street meeting, to use their endeavors to induce the Legislature to pass a bill governing the construction of tanement-houses, left for Albany last evening. The Committee consists of A. J. H. Duganne, Wm. H. Fry, and one or two other in finential gentlemen. They were accompanied, at their earnest solicitation, by General Superintendent Pilsbury, who has become very much interested in the movement. Numerous complaints have been made to the General regarding the insecurity of many of the overcrowded tenement-bouses in the city, and it is designed by the Committee to do everything that can be done to induce the Legislature not only to provide for the safe construction of these packing-boxes in fature, but to compel owners of those already in use to provide some safe and sure means of egress for the occupants in case of five.

KILLED BY A FALL.—On Sunday night William B. Austin fell into the area of house No. 242 East Eighteenth street and was sectorally injured. On Menday morning he was found lying in the arise in great agony, and was conveyed to his residence near by, where he expired the same evening. It is supposed that the deceased mistook No. 222 for his own residence, and its advertiently walked into the area. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest on the body, when the Jury rendered a words: to accordance with the above facts, and further stated that they considered the railing about the said area very unsafe.

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